

## The Eddy Family.

RUTLAND VT. Oct. 1st, 1873.  
Editor Rutland Globe.—In your issue of this date I find an article from the Hartford Times, signed S. W. L.,—and as I visited the said Eddy family last evening for the purpose of witnessing the manifestations that occur in the presence of this family, I will give you my experience which will corroborate the statements made in said article with few exceptions.

I arrived at the house about 7 o'clock p.m. There were visitors from different sections of the country, some coming thirty miles with their own teams. There were twenty-five present, besides the mediums. The family have decided not to give any more dark circles at present at least, except it be to friends who have full confidence in the honesty of their mediumship. Therefore the dark circle was dispensed with early in the evening.

I am perfectly satisfied that what occurred in the seance was done by an intelligent power outside of the physical contact of any of the family.

There was not so many manifestations as is usual, nor as clear as generally, but there was enough to convince any person of ordinary intelligence that there was many things done that could not be accounted for by any known law, except what is claimed by the natural philosophy of spiritualism.

The family do not desire notoriety, and had rather not sit for the manifestations, but when persons visit them from a long distance, they consent to accommodate rather than disappoint them, but they do not desire the people of your town, to call for sittings. Last evening a contribution was taken up, and I doubt whether they received enough to pay for the trouble it cost them.

An old gentleman, who had been with them several days, left me just as I was leaving. He is a religious teacher, and a class leader. He said he distinctly saw forms of different sized persons. I asked him if he thought there were any telepathic messages, or voices, or any other peculiarities. He said no, but he did not know what they were. He could not answer my question, and I will say amen to his words.

In the materialization manifestations which Eddy was only one exception, or that takes any tangible form. He goes into the room described in the article you published, but in every case of those on that he wears about his person, striped shirt, etc. He was tied by a honest man—so all his movements, lecture and while three minutes a figure steps from the room with white robes on. He might have had all freedom in the room, he could not have produced the white garments out of nothing.

I distinctly saw several life size forms of what I will term disembodied spirits materialized, but none that I recognized.

I prefer to have a few manifestations in the light to many in the dark, although I am satisfied that darkness is a better condition for manifestations than light, but until doubt and skepticism is removed at what does appear to be in the light, even if it is but little, one such phenomena strikes home a conviction that there must be something in it that the masses do not comprehend. I am also satisfied that if this family had the right conditions and surroundings, they would astonish the world. I have witnessed their manifestations in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, and where they could not have derived even if they had so disposed, but I have never personally seen any disposition on their part to deceive. I have witnessed in the city of New York their "table manifestations," where several strong able-bodied sceptical men tried to hold a table down, the medium placing only a finger upon it. The table would get the better of them and they were obliged to give in beat, and could not account for the "power upon it."

When people understand that the moral character, intelligence and learning has nothing to do with these manifestations but that they are produced by mind through the natural electric magnetic and spirit forces, they will pay more attention to the phenomena and less to the views and character of the medium. It matters not how poor the medium or how unlettered if they but have the force requisite. —There are many things that originated in low humble origin that are now looked upon as high, useful and a blessing to humanity. I am perfectly satisfied that the Eddy family are genuine mediums, but are fallible like all human beings, and I wish that they could be placed in a better condition, the youngest girl informed me that when she was but three years old, she was influenced to write. She appears like a beautiful spirit, but frail and quite sad since her mother's exchange of spheres of life.—As there are many visiting this family, I would say that from Rutland it is three miles and no conveyance except private conveyance, which costs for a single person, three dollars. For a party of four, the charge is five dollars, then there is the fare to return. There is no Hotel near their residence and the accommodations are but limited. I would not advise any one to visit them without first making arrangements with them for board, etc. I make these statements so that the public may not be disappointed.

P.S.—We are aware that some of the family renounced the belief, or as the "Christians" say, "fell from grace" or "backslid"; but some allowance can be made for them when we consider that *sunday* pays best in dollars and cents, and that it serves often times better than the genuine as the popular feeling of the age is against the manifestations, a child would rather pay to have a "filled" out than to know the true facts on the subjects, the family being poor and traveling all over the country and receiving barely paying full fare always on the railroad—is it a wonder that they yielded to popular current for so short time, rather than stay?

Toddy they let everyone judge for themselves of the manifestations, they did not express their opinion, but while some see, whether they be genuine or false, but in private they have not the slightest objection of giving their views.—The facts are what is wanted and as they are done in light, or will be in the future, persons must not be fully convinced they were not set forth in the dark, or in the light, or in the best style and with dispatch.

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